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STATE JOURNAL has a web perfecting alike are guilty of pass taking. press, with a capacity of three 8-page papers a second. The JOURNAL is a live newspaper and deserves success.

THE STATE JOURNAL Is making the atmosphere blue for judicial pass holders. Why not include legislative pass holders also?-Klowa County Signal

We shall reach them in due time. Judicial pass holders are the worst.

LAWRENCE Journal: There are hundreds of swallows in the dome of the capitol building at Topeka, it is said. There are also a great many in the basement, and occassionally some in the cloak rooms on the various floors.

MoPHERSON Republican: The statement that Jesus Christ was hung as an anarchist is not unfrequently made. But the legend over the cross contained the words "The King of the Jews." And Christ himself claimed to be a king.

"Topeka," says the State Journal, "is in one sense a peculiar town." The Journal is altogether too modest. Topeka is peculiar in a number of senses, one of which is being a Truly Good city and pelting prohibition orators with stale eggs.-Emporia Republican.

We refute the above vile slander against the city. The eggs were not

FORT Scorr Moniter: The Topeka STATE JOURNAL'S vigorous warfare on the pass system should win for it hosts of friends among the people who believe in an honest administration of public affairs. Railroads are business corporations managed by shrewd men who expect something in return for every favor extended, and it is safe to say that passes issued to legislators and judges are no exception. They no doubt yield a fair business profit.

Some sickly sentimentalists are working up a sympathy movement for Vanderberg, the Leavenworth "business college" swindler who has been in jall in Topeka for a year. They will not enlist the press in his behalf, for besides swindling the public on his fraudulent schemes, he best hundreds of Kansas newspapers out of advertising bills .-Lawrence Gazette.

When a man has been lying in jail thirteen months without trial, it isn't sickly seatiment to try him; it is simply justice, and very tardy justice at that The STATE JOURNAL is among the newspapers which Vanderberg failed to pay for advertising, but that does not alter our opinion that he is entitled to a trial | been caught,

SUGAR PLANTERS AND THE TARIFF.

The movement of the sugar planters of Louisians, in organizing themselves and uniting with the party which they have fought for the past forty years, ought to serve as a warning to all political parties to let the tariff slone in the Daily edition, delivered by carrier, 10 future. These sugar planters claim that cents a week to any part of Topeka or the government has broken faith with suburbs, or at the same price in any them. They say that when they were granted a bounty on their product they had reason to expect that it would be By mail, three months On By mail, one year 3.60 the basis of this expectation they made large investments and borrowed considerable sums for that purpose.

In forsaking their life long political principles, on account of a neglect of their personal affairs, they have established a precedent which is likely to be followed by the representatives of other commercial interests in the future For the three dull summer months of should there be any further tinkering with the tariff. If the business of the country is permitted to do so it will adjust itself in time, to the present tariff law, bad as it is.

> The monetary affairs of the country need the attention of the law makers just now, and should be adjusted on sound business principles. We need an Amercan system of finance, based on the requirements of the whole people and not on traditions or experiences of other nations that have little in common with us. When the fathers framed our constitution they did not follow precedent. They were governed by the conditions that surrounded them. The American people have made progress in everything but financial matters and why not in them. The time has arrived to fling away the traditions of Europe and establish a financial system of our own. The first step is the free coinage of American silver at a ratio of 16 to 1.

With an accumulated stock of gold sufficient to supply the arts for the next sixty years, how much would gold be worth if it was everywhere bereft of its money functions? It would not be worth twenty cents an ounce.-Spring Hill New

The editor of the New Era is to be pitied. Such talk comes from either a Populist or a fool. There are no money functions connected with diamonds, and there is an accumulated stock of them; now why are not diamonds worth only twenty cents an ounce?-Burlington Independent

The Spring Hill New Era has the right idea. We do not know the paper, or what its editor's politics is, but his point is good. If gold were not used for money, it would depreciate in value as rapidly as silver has by being demonstized. Its use aside from a money metal is very small.

the STATE JOURNAL has the of \$300 and \$400 a year in railroad passes is something that Kansas or any other state ought not to have.—STATE JOURNAL (Rep.).

Why didn't the JOURNAL begin this New York, Perry Lukens, Jr., manager. howl about passes a few years sooner? The system has existed for years. Populist judges do not use passes,-Kausas

They don't, eh? Judge Doster told a JOURNAL reporter that he always used a pass while on the bench; while Geo. W. Clark, Populist candidate for associate DAILY STATE JOURNAL deserves its suc- justice on the supreme bench, has a pass but four judges in Kansas who don't use Hurchinson Clipper: The Topeka passes, Republicans and Populists

KANSAS PARAGRAPHS.

Sixty bridge employes in one batch were vaccinated at Leavenworth the oth-

Horton is eight years old today and doesn't ask odds of any town on account of her age. The Rock Island has machinery in

place at Smith Center to bore for an artesian well to supply water for locomo-At an Elk county wedding the groom's

name was Corn. Presumably the next thing in the order of events will be a crib. Stockmen are driving their cattle from

the burned up districts in Nebraska over into the northern Kansas counties, to feed this winter. "An epidemic of marriage-palpiatating hearts form present-receiving trusts" is the racy way the Horton Headlight

heads a column of marriages. About the only comfort Smith Center people see in approaching cold weather and a hard winter, is that their baseball

team will have to quit playing. "Poverty socials" are not enjoying the popularity in the western part of the state that they once did. They are now

too much like joking about facts. Holton people listened to a lecture on esoteric regeneration and practical methods for soul unfoldment last week, and some of them haven't fully recovered

A Council Grove man wants to trade his bleyele for a buggy. This is the first instance on record where a man who was once taken with the disease recov-

A dead sure shot at Logan fired at a running rabbit and it tumbled over and over a number of times. The dead sure shot picked it up and found that it died of organic heart disease.

Smith County Pioneer; F. M. Applegate, a Beloit lawyer, lost \$2,040 by a burglary recently. What business has he having so much money when hop tea is only 25 cents a bottle?

One of the candidates for a county office in Jackson county who had his arm run over by an omnibus is running on an old soldier record, saying he "lost the use of his arm in the service of his coun-

The Council Grove Courier would like to take hay on subscriptions. The way hay is selling in some places a farmer could throw on a small jag, take it to

town and get a paid up subscription for the rest of his life.

Another kind of business in which women have the advantage over men has been disclosed by a borse thief being arrested at Clay Center while getting shaved in a barber shop. If he had been a woman he might never have younger shoulders.

THE NEW PRETENDER

THE DUKE OF ORLEANS, SON OF THE LATE COUNT OF PARIS.

He Has Always Understood That if His Pather's Claims to the French Throne Failed He Was Himself to Claim In His

He is 25 years old now, is the Duke of Orleans, and all his life he has been taught that, as in his family is consolidated the blood of both the Orleans and Bourbon houses, the head of that family is by divine right entitled to reign over France. His father, the Count of Paris, "claimed" the French throne before the son was born, and it has always been understood that if the father's claiming failed to win it then it would be the right and duty of the son to go ahead and claim it for himself. The duke is named after the last legitimate occupant of the French throne, his full name being Louis Philippe Robert, and from all accounts he has sedulously striven to earn the right to be spoken of as a typical prince of the blood royal in his tastes and training.

The Count of Paris married his cousin, the Princess Isabella, daughter of the Duke of Montpensier, in 1867, and the baby that was to be known as the Duke of Orleans was born two years later. As the parents were then in ex-



THE DUKE OF ORLEANS. ile, the future pretender was born abroad, at Twickenham, England, but

as the decrees of expulsion did not go into effect until some years later the youngster's education was begun in Paris at the Stanislaus college. While there he was noted among his comrades for duliness and bad temper, the latter of which was continually getting him into trouble.

There was but one thing which he could do well, and that was to ride. There was but one thing for which he had any amoition, and that was to be a soldier. Therefore when the expulsion laws were passed, in 1886, he sought and secured admission to the great English military school at Sandhurst, with the intention of entering the British army. He remained at Sandhurst only a single year, and when he left the school it was not to join the British urmy. A number of reasons, none of them the real one, were given out for this, but it was said by those in position to know that it was because of many infractions of discipline, among them being the cutting loose of the captive balloon from which a general commanding was watching certain military operations at Aldershot, that the duke was barred out.

After that he tried in vain to get into the Russian army and then spent some months in India, bearing the brevet rank of lieutenant, unattached, in the company of an English officer who was engaged as tutor to keep the lad out of trouble. During these months the young duke is said to have gone a rather rapid pace. At all events, his father took occasion to see that the young man devoted the next few months to study in in addition to the British officer, were provided.

It was while in Switzerland that the duke conceived the brilliant idea of getting into the French army by enlisting under an assumed name and in disthe frontier into France nor in actually culisting, but he was very shortly found out and promptly arrested. There was a great row when it was generally known that an Orleans prince had joined the army of the republic, and the government was puzzled to know what to do with him.

him for two years, and six months of the sentence was actually served. Then that his name was coupled with that of Melba, the prima donna. She has always claimed that it was a cruelty to charge improprieties between herself and the duke, alleging that their relations were of the most innocent nature. Be that as it may, her husband, a certain Captain Armstrong, brought suit for divorce, naming the duke as corespondent. He also sned the duke for alienating his wife's affections, laying the damages at \$100,000. The snit was dropped as suddenly as it was brought, and although Mma Melba felt much aggrieved over it she did not neglect to ask for a raise of salary from 6,000 francs a month to 4,000 francs a performance because of the extra advertising the scandal gave her, nor did her manager see fit to refuse the request.

After that had been forgotten the duke, who was thrown over by his fiancee, the Princess Marguerite, because of the Melba episode, was not further heard of by the great world till last year, when he tried to get into the Spanish army and failed. A- few days

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FOUR UNDERSTUDIES

stage of the Grand last night when Mr. and giving Parisian exhibitions of men-Hackett announced that he would be too tal anguish as incident after incident sick to go on as Mr. Barnes of New added itself to vex and confuse. That York. Mr. Hackett was not the only is the hard part of stage life, you never Switzerland. There three futors, two member of the company absent, and know when half your company is going Mammoth Scenic Production. there was nothing to do but change the to be too sick to go on.

four of them to understudies. regularly, assumed the title role last busy stage hands, who were getting walt for them. While Lamb is a good Tomasso he was very clumsy in Barnes get and after the first act Horace Lewis, stage plained the situation to the audience

It was finally decided to imprison to do behind the scenes last night than "I hurried to my

as Danella.

Mr. Lewis, who is one of the owners of the show, is considered by many of his Topeka admirers the best male member

City in ze morning, played ten performances and have been playing one and two night stands ever since. Is it any wonder we grow old?" Topeka admirers the best male member of the company. His alternate portrayal of passion, despair and exultation in the closing scene of the fourth act was splendidly done, and invited an enthusiastic curtain call. His Danella was excellent. Mrs. Moore as Miss Anstruther was fully up to her standard of the night

The company left this morning for Springfield, Mo. Talk About the Stage People.

If all the young people in the world took the advice of Rigl, who does Marina in "Barnes of New York," there would soon be no stage and no people to play

"Why will people persist in going on the stage when they might stay off it and have a home and be happy," she said last night. "It is nossing from one year's end to another but headache, and worry and work. We are always tired. It is very pretty from in front, but there is nossing pretty about it from the other side of the curtain."

Rigi was out of patience last night Her Anstruther was gone, her Barnes was sick, two other members of the company were missing and there were four understudies on "doing ze best zey could; please don't shoot," as she herself said. If you had been on the stage during | 882 calls up the Peerless,

the performance of last night, you would Made "Mr. Barnes of New York" a Serious was everywhere at once almost, dashing about in her short Corsican costume, There was great consternation on the helping to direct the stage, prompting,

parts around as best they could and give | When the performance was over Righ was almost a total wreck, but she was not Charles Lamb, who playes Tomasso too tired to go about the stage among the night, and will play it the rest of this trunks and the scenery out, and tell them week until the company reaches Denver, each "Good-bye" or "Good night." Every guise. He had no difficulty in crossing where Hackett went last night to member of Rigl's company is her friend -as near a friend as stage people ever

> "I know not how I shall be able to director, went before the curtain and ex- stand zis through ze winter," she said. "We have been playing since ze 11th of who accepted it gracefully and sat August. We began at Chicago and playthrough the rest of the performance ed a week there. Closed Saturday night, rushed to ze train, got into St. Louis at to attend the races.

"I hurried to my hotel, washed myself, usual Miss Rigl seemed to do her work ate a few mouthfuls, went to the theaeven better than she did the night before ter at 1 o'clock, played a matinee and he was pardoned, quietly taken to the frontier and released. It was after that of both her work and that of Mr. Lewis, ze next Saturday night, got into Kansas the evidence was too strong for them and

Hackett, who plays Barnes, will leave of this week at least. the company after the Denver engagement is over to go to New York and take Helm and James Deckart were yesterthe American Football association.

EDITH'S PIGS.

They Greatly Annoyed Mrs. Ella Reeves on Chase Street.

Mrs. Ella Reeves is a colored weman who lives on Chase street and considers herself unfortunate in being the sisterin-law of two other Reeves named respectively Edith, who owns some pigs, and Sally who owns a vocabulary. Edith's pigs have recently formed an attachment for some of the good things in Ella's garden.

Of course this precipitated a controversy, and during it Sally was led to chip in, so Ella says, and accused Ella of a great many things that not only hurt Ella's feelings but shocked her deep sense of propriety. Ella was at the poice court this morning to complain about it formally and the case will be discussed in all its interesting details in police court in the morning.

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LOCAL MENTION.

The Santa Fe shops are closed this afternoon to allow the workmen a chance

Lewis Jackson and Fred Cole, the two young colored men who were arrested on suspicion by Officer Steele Tuesday, were tried this morning on charge of vagrancy. Both pleaded not guilty, but they went down before a sentence of five dollars each which they could not pay and will not shoot craps for the rest

On complaint of N. A. Werner, Fred ment is over to go to New York and take a part in one of Sardou's latest productions, "St. Jeanne." Hackett is a football player and was at one time secretary of the American Football association.

day arrested for allowing their chickens a freedom unwarranted by the statutes of the city of Topeka. The case came up for trial in police court this morning but there was the usual howl about a lack of witnesses and the case was coutinued till tomorrow morning.



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